

SATURDAY EVENING, APRIL 24, 1909

THE ladies of Mt. Vernon Chapter, D. A. R., of this city, performed a of the pallbearers of General George Washington. The impressive and really beautiful ceremonies incident to the unveiling of the tablet were held at that church yesterday evening and were attended by a large audience of distinguished personages, including the ladies of the national board of the Daughters of the American Kevolution, whose congress is now in session in Washington; the representatives of a number of patriotic organizations, the city officials, members of both the Masonic lodges of this city, etc. Congressman C. O. Carlin was master of ceremonies and introduced the speakers. The presentation address by Mrs. Howard, regent of the chapter, was gracious, dignified and eloquent; the acceptance of the tablet by Rev. W. J. Morion, rector of the church, for the vestry, was instructive and interesting; the speech by Congressman Sheppard was a gem of oratory and patriotism; the address by Mrs. Donald McLean, the retiring president-general of the National Society, D. A. R , was thrilling and inspiring and sustained her reputation of being one of the most brilliant women of the day, while the music by the Naval Academy band of Annapolis was all that could be desired. The occasion was one of great interest throughout.

DR. JOHN MARSHALL, professor of chemistry at the University of Pennsylvania, in a talk before a group of physicisns at Philadelphia last week gave the result of five years' research, the object of which was to identify the active toxic principle in the rattlesuake's venom. While he regards the discovery as almost made he says frankly that he has not as yet succeeded. He did know however, that most of the ancient myths regarding the rattler have no basis in science. He says, for instance, that there is no antidote for the rattler's poison and that the popular methods of treatment are all wrong and do no good, He says that whisky is not an antidote, and the only good it can do is in some cases to prevent the patient from dying of fright. The snake cannot inject enough of the poison to kill an ordinary adult, and that deaths very seldom occur from snake bites. The best known treatment i.s says is to suck the wound; removing as much as possible of the venom. Cutting out the fangs does no

form another grim page in this world's mond, H. B. Caton, H. D. Kirk, J. history. It was supposed up to a late w. May, Fred J. Paff, Harrie White, hour yesterday that the Turkish turmoils M. B. Harlow, M. T. Dwyer, W. W. were about to culminate in a bloodless Ballenger, David Aitcheson, Maj. were about to culminate in a bloodress M. Smith, K. W. Ogden, A. A. Paul, revolution. All civilized nations had O. H. Kirk and W. D. Hall. The aftermath of all this is yet to come, the executive committee and the chairas there is every reason to believe that the vanquished will raise the standard meeting tonight. of the prophet and the terrible massacres which have recently disgraced the D. A. R. chosen by the congress now in world will be renewed in Asia Minor. Gladstone many years ago said Abdul Hamid must sooner or later take his bag and baggage and leave Europe. He is now a prisoner in his capital, and it is likely that he may not only leave Europe but this world and join heritage of all who perish in upholding the Moslem faith.

Ex-PRESIDENT CASTRO arrived at action of the United States in preventing his landing in Venezuels. He had good Morgan Smith, Alabams; Mrs. Obsrles

### From Washington.

(Correspondence of the Alexandria Gazette.)

Washington, April 24. Secretary Nagel of the Department of Commerce and Labor has demanded the official head of Census Director S. N. D. North, and it he does not get it he may tender his resignation to the president. North has been guilty of "gross insubordination," accordings to charges filed with the president by Secretary Nagel, after a searching investigation of the census bureau, and has, in addition, otherwise sinned sgainst the rules and regulations of the Department of Com-merce and Labor. He has calered more secretary general and corresponding to members of the Sanate and House than he has to his superior, the secreopposed the civil service section in the cause Miss Wilcox is an insurgent. pending ceusus bill, when he knew that Mrs Avery also announced that Mrs. Mrs. Nagel was working with all his Mabe Swirmstedt had received 429 and

partmental circles that Mr. North will

Attaches of the White House are coniderably worried today as to whether President Taft is going to develop a case of measles. The slarm arises over the lact that young "Jim" Cox, son of the democratic representative from Daylon, Onlo, was in the company of the president for some time on Wednesday. He was very anxious to shake hands with the president and on Wednesday last be was taken by his father to the graceful and pairiotic act when they House. Preside t Taft r ceived him in Pa., March 18. placed upon the wells of Christ Church his usual siyle, talked with him and a beautiful bronze tablet to the memory shook hands with him and finally gave him a signed photograph of himself. Next day "Jim" was taken down with a well-developed case of the measles.

The republican members of the Senate finance committee held a long sea-sion today in an endeavor to reach definite conclusions upon those sched-ules, action on which was post-poned during first reading of the bill. They met at boon today with the expectation of sitting continuously until 6 o'clock. A cores is then to be taken for dinner, and the committee will re-assemble at eight, expecting to remain in session until midnight, with further sessions tomorrow. The subjects upon which the committee is working are: coal, wood pulp, jewelry, oil, zinc, oled

stearin, etc.
Robert Watchorn, commissioner of immigration at New York, against whom charges had been pending before the president for several months, resigned his post today. The resignation was immediately accepted. Joseph Murray, assistant commissioner at New York, has been appointed acting commissioner until Watchorn's successor can be

chosen. President Taft this evening accepted the presidency of the Society of International faw. The society is composed of attorneys who make international law their specialty and, at its meeting yesterday, created the new office of homorary president, which was handed over to Mr. Taft today.

THE COMING CELEBRATION.

In connection with the counting of the votes received for "Queen of the Carnival," the decoration committee announce that they will be pleased be present at 10 o'clock to witness the ounting of votes at Hotel Fleischmann. Chairman Westelaken, of the enter taioment committee, has turned over all applications furnished him by those who could entertain roomers and boarder during "Home-Coming Week" to Mr. J. T. Preston, of the Chamber of Com-merce, who will attend to the matter.

The work of placing the finishing decorations for "Home-Coming Week" and the celebration of the anniversary in position is in progress today. Washington street is being further beautified by many growing cedars which have peen placed in boxes in the center of that thoroughfare.

The work of erecting boothes for the

carnival fe also in progress.

The following compose the executive committee, having in charge the cele bration of the 120th anniversary of the inauguration of President George Wash ington: W. B. Smoot, chairman; A. D. Brockett, vice chairman; J. Y. Wil lioms, secretary; Gardner L. Boothe tressurer; C. C. Leadbeater, A. J. Wed derburn, J. K. M. Norton, E. E. Down ham, J. M. Hill, John W. May, F. L.

men of all committees be present at the

D. A. R. session in Washington:

Vice president general in charge of organization, Mrs. Miranda B. Tulloch insurgent), of the District of Columbia recording secretary general, Mrs. Msry B. Wilcox (insurgent), of Tennesse; register general, Miss Grace M. Pierce (insurgent), of New York; librarian Mahomet in the Elysian Fields so general, Mrs. Short A. Willis (insurwividly described in the Koran as the geni), of the District of Columbia tressurer general, Mrs. W. D. Roover (administration), of Washington; his-torian general, Mrs. Gertrude B. Darwin (insurgent), District of Columbia vice president generals, Mrs. Alexan-Paris yesterday where he denounced the der E. Patton, of Pennsylvania; Mrs. his landing in Venezuels. He had good cause for his denunciation. This compary had nothing to do with Castro or with his return to his own country.

B. Bryan, Tennessee; Mrs. James M. Fowler, Indians; Mrs. Vallace Dela-field, Missouri; Mrs. John Campbell, Colorado; Mrs. George M. Sternberg, District of Columbis; Mrs. Edwin S. Gregory, North Osrolins; and Mrs. John F. Swift, California.

greatest victory is the overwhelming defeat of Mrs. Auros G. Draper, of Washington, for the office of vice president general in charge of the organization of chapters Mrs. Miranda B. Tulloch, chapters Mrs. Miranda B. Telloch also of Washington, was the successful

candidate. The lie was passed this afternoon at a meeting of the tellers who counted the votes in this years el ction for officers of the daughters The session of the tellers was held to settle a depute that arose secretary general.

Mrs. Avery, chairman of the tellers, sary, and has given positions in the appounced that Miss Mary Wilcox, of buresa to certain female clerks Tennessee, had received 435 votes and whose only recommendation was the that Miss Howard D. Hodgkins, of the favor of influential politicians. The District of Columbia, had received 434 flagrant offense charged against votes for recording secretary general. North is that he appeared before the President general, Mrs McLeau was no

might for the retoution of that para- Mrs. Elinor Thorns had received 425 graph. President Tait and Secretary votes for corresponding secretary-gen-Nagel had half an hour's conference eral. Mrs. Yager, of New York, who over the matter today, but neither would had been one of the tellers, made the rediscuss the subject afterwards, Director port of the tellers which she signed last please copy,

North's chief backer at the Capitol is night was not the same as was read to-Senator Aldrich. Assistant Secretary today. She demanded to know what Ormsby McHarg, of the Department of right the chairman of tellers had to Commerce and Labor had charge of the change the report. Numerous requests investigation into the census bureau and for information as to how the mistake ecording to the report be handed to had arisen throw the hall into a tormoil. Secretary Nagel the government's in- It was finally decided that the tellers t-reats will be better served by the appointment of a new head in place of Mr. North. It is the impression in de-

News of the Day.

Beach Hargis, charged with the murder of his father, at Irvine, Ky., took the wtoess stand in his own behalf. At At the time of the killing young Hargis declared that hisfather was choking him.

Indictments were returned at Mercer, Pa, last night by the Mercer grand jury against James H. Boyle and his supposed wife in connection with the ab-duction of Willie Whitla, of Sharon.

In Newark, N. J., today Salvatore Mosumeze fired two shots at Rev. James Zuccarelli, but failed to strike bim. The would be amassin and the price had been at odds since Musumeze married the priest's sister five years ago.

Back of the purchase of the Norfolk and Western Railway is said to be a well-defined purpose of the Pennsylvania, guided by President McOrea, to wage warfare upon H. H. Rogers for control of the soft coal trade, which the latter looks to for his Virginian Railroad, recently opened to traffic.

John Powers, a brother of Caleb Pow ers, who, has been pardoned before trial by Gov. Willson, of Kentneky, of all charges growing out of the murder in Jan. 1900, of William Coebel, today made himself known to friends in Kittaning, Ps. Powers has been living 16 months under the name of Prof. J. W. Christie.

Demands for a maximum and minioum reciprocal tariff provision attached the pending tariff bill, the appointment of a permanent tariff commission and the immediate opening of negotistions with Canada for reciprocal trade agreement are the features of the resolutions adopted in the conference on Oanadian trade relations in Detroit.

Oapt. Peter C. Hains, jr., yesterday went to sleep in his chair in court in Flushing while lawyers were trying to fill the box with jurymen that are to try him for the murder of William E. An nis. Sixty-seven talesmen were gone over during the day, and not one jury-man was added to the seven that have to have a representative of each candi- witness stand by the defense in his trail date who is voted for in the contest to

upon which there was no objection. The progress made with the bill yesterday and the celebration of the anniversary of the inauguration of George Washington as president of the United States

Governor Willson was hung in effigy toda in the Saint Clair street bridge in Frankfor Xy, after he had pardoned Taylor, Finley and others charged with the Goebel murde Peter F. Collier, founder and publisher of ollier's Weekly, died suddenly last night of apoplexy at his riding club in New York aged 60 years.

Heinrich Conreid, former director of the etropolitan Opera House, New York, died Meran, Austria, today.

### Fires la Baitimore.

Biltimore, April 24 .- A fire broke out in the large warehouse at 406 south Eutaw street and extended through the block to Conway street, shortly before en o'clock today. The fire at eleven pany, and four other farming implement and cordage firms. Three men of Engine Company No. 26 were overcome by smoke in the building, and were rescued with great difficulty by their comrades. The damage will be heavy. Baltimore, April 24.—A general alarm

of fire "the four twos" has just been ounded for a blaze in the San Oil plant located just alongside of the immense docks of the New York & Baltimore Transportation Company, on the south side of Baltimore harbor. Explosions like the boom cannon are following one another in rapid succession. A blg steamer has just been hauled away from the dock of the Transportation Company ablaze at her bow. Every piece of fire apparatus, both surface and water has one seething mass.

Another dispatch says the fire destroyed the wharf of the New York and Baltimore Transportation Company, located on the south side of Baltimore harbor, and threatened the plants of the Ameri-

John Murphy, jr., son of Col. John Murphy, proprietor of Murphy's Hotel, Richmond, died yesterday after a brief illness, aged 30 years.

Lewis Rabe, who was arrested in Alexandria Monday upon the charge of housebreaking, was given a hearing in the police court of Charlottesville on What the conservatives declare is their Toursday and was sent on to the grand

### HAIR TELLS CHARACTER

Color of Hair Said to Indicate a Person's Temperament.

Son's Temperament.

Many people believe that blonde, or light hair denotes affection and dark hair constancy. A person without hair is not devoid of cheracter; far from it.

The disposition of the average bald-headed man is to show such colloitude for the welfare of others, that he neglects himself. A germicanese beliefares. Prof. Saborand, of Paris, Frence, innocculated a rabbit with Dandruff germs, causing it to be one totally bald in five weeks' time. To rid the scalp of these dangerous germs it is necessary to apply Newbro's Herpicide.

"Destroy the cause—you remove the effect."
Sold by Ernest L. Allen & Co., agents Two sizes Soc, and \$1.00. Send 10c in stamps for sample to The Herpicide Co., Detroit, Mich.

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## Fall of Constantinaple.

Three Thousand Killed-Streets Run With Blood-Sultan's

Coss act copie, April 24.—Constantinople has falled. After a night of the bloodiest fighting between the 5,000 fanatical suldiers forming the suldar's goord and the Young Tucks' forces, uder the command of Ch-t \*k Pashs, the garr son of the Yild's Klosk surrendered this morning. It is estimated that two thousand soldiers were killed in the fighting and thousands were wounded

The garrison fought with the wildest courage, and the survivors did not surrender until their barracks had been demolished by the fierce artitlery fire of the Young Turks and the garrison itself

The foreign population is in no im-mediate danger, though two foreigners are reported to have been killed, Frederick Moore, an American correspondent for the New York San, is among the injured. He was shot while trying to take a picture of the start of the fighting. The soldiers mistook his camera for a deadly machine and fired upon him.

There is the gravest dauger that one of the bloodjest massacres in the world's history is soon to be enacted. The en-tre Mohammedan population of Con-stantinople threatens to rise up and seek revenge for what they consider the Christian victory of the Young Turks, and the danger that confronts their religion. The investing army of Young Turks is far too small to combat the faustical thousands, should they begin riot-

ing, as there are nearly a million fanatics in Constantinople and the territory immediately surrounding.

The heights surrounding the Yildiz Kiosk are strewn with the dead of tenhours' fighting, while the Pera quarter also hears grim evidences of the figurealso bears grim evidences of the fierce-ness of the struggle. The Tachkichla and Matchka barrscks in the Pera quarter, where a large part of the reactionary troops barricaded themselves, were the scene of some of the fiercest fighting and the miracle is that more Europeans were not killed.

The fate of the sultan is unknown a the time of the filling of this message. He is hidden away in the palace, but the resistance of his troops is believed by all to mark his doom. His deposition and possibly his execution, is momentarily

to for the purpose of revealing to the jury his mental condition.

The first formal reading of the tariff bill was concluded in the Senate late yesterday afternoon. Adjournment was taken until Monday. Mr. Aldrich gave uotice that on Modday he would ask that the bill be read by paragraphs for amendment. All important items were upon which these only being a server of the soliders of the Salamlik ceremony in the mosque, and tound that the Young Turks soldiers, including a battalion of Salonika chasseurs, had occupied their barracks. There was a brief engagement then, in which two were killed. The real entitle broke in all the bro

garrison by throwing a heavy column of their own soldiers around the palace, thereby making the sultan their prisoner. The Young Turks' leaders are now in conference with him, at which his fate will be decided. Owing to the scatter ing nature of much of the fighting it is still impossible to state the number of killed. The total on both sides will probably reach 8,000, besides an enormous number wounded.

The Rue Grand de Pera, which is to Constautinople what Broadway is to New York, was jurned into a shamble by the fiercest clash of the entire battle. Solds diers fought up and down its entire length of two miles. Corpses littered the street from end to end and the gutters ran with the blood of victims.
Many of the fashionable houses along this thorough/sre were struck by the bullets, though, so far, no casualties have good, as a new one grows immediately.

Slaymaker, R. S. Barrett, M. P. Greene, o'clock was under control, but was still ones. B. Swan, C. S. T. Burke, Jno. Ohas. B. Swan, C. S. T. Burke, Jno. Deadbeater, W. A. Smoot, jr., Jno. H. Leadbeater, W. A. Smoot, jr., Jno. H. Stantiaople last night and today will properly for the streets of Constantiaople last night and today will properly for the streets of Constantiaople last night and today will properly for the streets of Constantiaople last night and today will properly for the streets of Constantiaople last night and today will properly for the streets of Constantiaople last night and today will properly for the streets of Constantiaople last night and today will properly for the streets of Constantiaople last night and today will properly for the streets of Constantiaople last night and today will be streets of Constantiaople last night and today will be streets of Constantiaople last night and today will be streets of Constantiaople last night and today will be streets of Constantiaople last night and today will be streets of Constantiaople last night and today will be streets of Constantiaople last night and today will be streets of Constantiaople last night and today will be streets of Constantiaople last night and today will be streets of Constantiaople last night and today will be streets of Constantiaople last night and today will be streets of Constantiaople last night and today will be streets of Constantiaople last night and today will be street. were reduced by srtillery fire, after the Young Turks had met with repulses. The barracks are now but heaps of ruins, under which hundreds of the reactionary soldiers are buried.

Constantinople, April 24.—The Young Turks smothered the last spark of resistance at noon today by capturing the Taxim guardhouse, which held out the longest of any of the reactionary defenses.

After repeated repulses, at the guardhouse the Young Turks brought up a Hotchkiss gun and riddled the building. The garrison, with but fifty survivors, remaining, finally ran up the and the firing ceased. The Taxim guard-house is in the European quarter and the defenders swept the main street of been called to the scene. The plant is the quarter with a constant fire of bullets until the Hotchkies gun begau its deadly work. The American legation is now sur-

rounded by a guard of Young Turks, as are the other legations, there still being grave danger from a fanatical uprising. There is absolutely no danger from the can Ice Company, and the Sun Oil There is absolutely no danger from the Company. The big steamer Chesapeake soldiers, as the last element of strength was rescued with difficulty and towed of the reactionaries has been crushed. As the foreigners have been largely in sympathy with the Young Turks, the latter are treating them with every con-

> Washington, April 24.-Dispatches concerning the reported sounding of Frederick Moore, the New York Sun correspondent were received from Ambassador Leishman today by the State Department. Moore was struck in the neck by a stray bullet, and was transported through the firing line to the French hospital, where he is now resting easily. The sound is not dangerous. An additional dispatch from the ambassador says that the invading army commenced occupying the city during the night. At the time the dispatch was written heavy firing was going on. About 50 Americans were sent off on a

the commander of the invading army. S x persons were injured and thousands of dollars' worth of property were de-s royed by a cyclone that swept through Clay county, Gs., yesterday.

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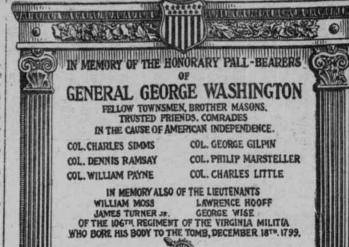
well protected by a guard detailed by

Rheumatism,

More than nine out of every ten cases of theumatism are simply rheumatism of the muscles, due to cold or damp At his residence, No. 212 north Pitt street, at 122-7 p. m. April 24, CHAS, M. GRIFFIN, in the the 62d year of his age.

A precious one from us has gone,
A voice we loved is stilled;
A place is vacant in our home
Which never can be filled.

Ev His CHILDREN.
Funeral from his late residence, Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend. [Fredericksburg papers please copy, weather or chronic rheumatism. In such cases no internal treatment is required. The free application of Chamber lain's Liniment is all that is needed, and it is certain to give quick relief. Give it a trial and see for yourself how quickly it relieves the pain and soreness. Price, 25 cents; large size, 50 cents. For sale by W. F. Oreighton & Co. and



ERECTED BY THE MT. VERNON CHAPTER NATIONAL SOCIETY DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION OF ALEXANDRIA.VA.

IN 1909.

TABLET UNVEILED.

The unveiling of the handsome bronze tablet recently placed upon the wall of Christ Church by the ladies of Mt. Ver-non Chapter, D. A. B., to the memory of the pallbearers of General George Washington, which has been looked forward to with so much interest, took place at that church yesterday evening and was attended by a large and dis-tinguished sudience. The threatening weather prevented the ceremonles from taking place in the church yard as had been intended and so they were held in the church, which was taxed to its limit to accomodate the great number present. The tablet which is 42 by 38½ inches was designed and cast by J. E. Caldwell & Co., Philadelphia, and as will be seen from the above cut is a beautiful piece of workmanship. While handsome in the extreme, it is simple and chaste in design, thus being in perfect harmony with the old church on whose walls it rests. It was unveiled at the close of the ceremonies in the church by little Miss Margaret Douglas Reese, des aut of Col. Dennis Ramsay, and Master John Caile Scott, descendant of Col. Charles Simu s.

The body of the church was occupied by members of the D. A. R. Congress, now in session in Washington, includ-ing several of the national board, the ladies of Mt. Vernon Chapter, D. A. B., of this city; members of the Order of Washington, from Washington; the Ohildren of the American Revolution; members of the two Mssonic lodges of this city, the mayor, City Council, other city officials, the vestry of the church and a large number of other distinguished guests.

The members of the national board D. A. R. and others came from Washington in the parlor car Mt. Vernon, kindly placed at the disposal of Mt. Vernon Chapter by President King, of the Washington, Alexandria and Mt. Vernon Railway

In the party were Mr. and Mrs. Donald McLesu, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Story, Mrs. Matthew T. Scott, Mrs. Lockwood, Mr. and Mrs. Lippett, Mrs. S. W. Jamison, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Washington, Mrs. Kinney, and Mrs. S. A. Willis, accompanied by Mrs. J. S. Jamieson and Mrs. T. B. Cochran, of this city.

These were met by the reception committee of the chapter assisted by Mesers. R. E. Lee, J. K. M. Norton and Wm. B. Smoot and escorted to sests which had been reserved for them in the church, The rector, Rev. W. J. Morton, so

nounced that the services were held inside the church on account of the weather, but the programme would be carried out as printed except that the unveiling of the tablet would take place after the other services were completed and, of course, outside of the church. The ceremonies began with an invo-cation by Rev. W. J. Morton, rector of

the church, Hon. C. C. Carlin, master of ceremonies, stated that owing to the lateness of the hour he would refrain from making an address, but in a few graceful remarks he introduced Mrs. Eleanor S. Washington Howard, regent of Mt. Vernon Chapter, N. S. D. A. R., who presented the tablet to the vestry of the church, Mrs. Howard said: "We are assembled here in this old

church, so associated with the history of days gone by, to pay a tribute of honor to those to whom it is due. The contitution of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution gives as one of its objects, the preservation of records of the individual services of revolutionary soldiers and patriots. Working along that line, it has been labor of love on the part of the Mt. Vernon Chapter, to erect a tablet to the memory of those men who, after having worked faithfully and honorably to se cure the freedom of this great land, added this also, the last service of beartheir leader and chieftain.

"Having completed our work, we, the May wheat at 11 o'clock members of the Mt Verson Chapter, \$1.09 and July to \$1.07 3.4. commit this tablet to the keeping of the restry of Ohrist Church, a sacred trust for all time."

At the conclusion of her address Mrs. Howard was presented with besutiful violets by little Miss Isabel Boswell in the name of Mt. Vernon Chapter,

Mr. Morton responded in the name of the vestry and the congregation thanking the Daughters for the beautiful tablet that would add much to the historic interest of the church. He then mentioned some of the incidents of the church's history, and its furnishings. He closed by again thanking the D. A. R. for the tablet and complimenting them on their patriotic and historic work. Mr. Carlin then in glowing terms in

troduced the erator of the occasion, Hon. Morris Shepherd, of Texas. Mr. Shepherd compared Washington with other makers of history; Pericles, Alexander, Hannibal, Charlemagne and Napoleon, showing that Washington alone had helped the cause of human liberty and advanced the cause of human happiness. He then told of the ability, the kindlinees and simplicity of the man prefer ring peace above war, private affairs above public function, the quietness of country life above the cities' turmoil; and how his funeral was in keeping with the simplicity of his life; this tablet to his palibearers, who were his friends, being an excellent way of com-

memorating that burial.

Mr. Carlin then presented Mr. Donald McLean, retiring president general of the National Society Daughters

of the American Revolution, who made a brilliant and patriotic address. Mrs. McLean said she knew what St. Paul had said in no uncertain words about women speaking in church and would therefore make her remarks brief. It was, however, the province of woman she said to drop the tender tear on the bier of the great. She wished to call atten-tion to the difference between Washington and the other great men mentioned by Mr. Shepherd—Washington cultiva-ted his soul as well as his intellect; the others the intellect only.

As Mrs. McLean concluded, little Miss Collie Jones presented her a cluster

of Killarney roses from the Mount Vernon Chapter. After music, the sudi-ence went from the church to the yard where the tablet, which was draped with the national and state flags, was un-

The Naval Academy band from Annapolis was stationed in the choir gallery and rendered the musical part of

the programme.

The following are the officers of Mt.

Vernon Obapter, D. A. R:

Mrs. Eleanor S. Washington Howard, regent; Mrs. W. J. Morton, vice-regent; Miss Caroline Stribling, recording secretary; Mrs. Hubert Snowden, corresponding secretary; Mrs. William B. Smoot, treasurer; Mrs. J. Stewart Jamieson, registrar, and Mrs. M. G. Powell, historian.

The following committees worked faithfully to make the occasion one of great interest, and to the ladies, one and

all, too much praise cannot be given for their faithful and zea'ous work: Tablet Committee—Mrs. T. W. Robinson, chairman, Mrs. M. G. Powell, Mrs. G. Uhler, Mrs. W. B. Smoot, Mrs. Stewart Jamleson and Mrs. Wm Boothe.

Press and Publication—Mrs. Hubert Snowden, chairman; Mrs. S. L. Monroe, Mrs. W. A. Emoot, Mrs. M. G. Powell, Mrs. W. B. Smoot, Mrs. John Foster and Mrs. Robert Reese.

Music-Mrs. Stewart Jamieson, chairman; Mrs W. J. Morton and Mrs. John Lead-

Music—Mrs. Stewart Jamieson, chairman; Mrs. W. J. Morton and Mrs. John Leadbeater.

Speakers—Mrs. W. J. Morton, chairman; Mrs. T. W. Robinson and Mrs. W. J. Boothe. Reception—Mrs. Eleanor S. W. Howard, chairman; Mrs. W. A. Smoot, Mrs. S. L. Monroc, Mrs. Stewart Jamieson, Mrs. K. W. Barrett, Mrs. W. M. J. Morton, Miss Caroline Wise, Mrs. W. B. Tangerfilmer, Deconation—Mrs. George Uhler, chairman; Miss Caroline Wise, Miss Laura Smoot, Mrs. T. B. Cochran, Mrs. W. B. Daingerfield, Mrs. Heber Boswell, Mrs. Robert Reese, Miss Elizabeth Janney, Mrs. George Calvert, Miss Nanuie Norton, Miss Ellie Bouldin, Mrs. W. Albert Smoot, Jr., Miss R. C. Powell, Mrs. David Rust and Mrs. B. W. Faller.
Badges—Mrs. M. F. Danenhower and Mrs. C. E. Brown.
Transportation—Mrs. T. B. Cochran, Mrs. S. G. Brent, Miss Nannie Norton and Miss Caroline Stribling,
Programme—Mrs. M. G. Powell, Mrs. Dabney Hernden and Mrs. T. W. Robinson.
Committee on Arrangements—Mrs. M. G. Powell and Mrs. George Uhler.

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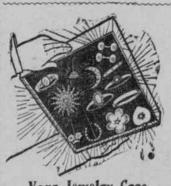
Gov. Willson yesterday cleared the Kentucky court records of all charges growing out of the murder in January 1900 of William Goebel, except those hanging over state's evidence witnesses in the alleged conspiracy, by granting pardons before trial to former Gov. W S. Taylor and former Secretary of State Charles Finley, who have been fugitives in the state of Indiana for nine to John Powers, brother of Oaleb Powers, who is believed to be in Hondurgs; to Holland Whittaker, of Batler county; John Davis, of Louisville, and Zach Steele, of Bell county, who did not flee the state.

Those over whom indictments are left hanging are Walton Golden, now in Colorado; Frank Cecil, now a railroad detective in St. Louis, and William H Culton, said to have died in the West recently.

Wheat.

Ohicago, April 24.—All wheat futures again dropped suddenly at the opening today. May opened today at \$1.19 1.2, July at \$1 08 1-2 and September at .99 1-2. This is a decline from yesterday's close of 2 5-8 cents for ing to the tomb all that was mortal of May, and for July and 2 3-4 for Septem-May wheat at 11 o'clock went to

JEWELERS.



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In Judge Mann's home city, Peters-Tucker was given an enthusiastic re-ception, and bis audience was much larger than the one Judge Mann addressed in his opening speech a few weeks ago.

Fire and Loss of Life.

Topeka, Kan., April 24.—The Central Hotel burned at 4 o'clock this morning. Four lives were lost. The fire started on the fifth floor from defective electric wiring and spread with such rapidity that escape was cut off. The burned men were in inside rooms and their only avenue of escape was down a parrow stairway.

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